Whitney, War Aid of Hoover, **Indorses Wood**

Sportsman and Explorer, in Statement, Tells Why General Pre-eminently Is the Man for President

Issue Needs Fair Survey

Asserts Food Director's Task Child's Play Compared to Soldier's Cuban Work

Caspar Whitney, internationally known sportsman, explorer and correspondent, who studied General Leonard Wood and his work at close range in the Southwest and in Cuba, and who served a year on the Commission for Relief in Belgium under Herbert Roover, in a statement under the text "Is Wood the Man?" says General Wood preëminently is the man for President. Mr. Whitney gives it as his opinion that the reconstruction work in Cuba task, all things considered, than the task directed by Herbert Hoover in Belgium. Mr. Whitney's article follows: under General Wood was a much harder

"Beset by contentions with the shifty, exasperating Germans inside, by the transportation problems and conflicting sentiment outside (there was sluggish response from America and a loudly voiced feeling by a minority and shallow thinking group in England and France that feeding the people of the German occupied Belgium and France was 'prolonging the war'), the C. R. B. job was a thoroughly vexatious and exacting one—especially for those inside the German lines. To raise the necessary money, to handle the exchange and shipping problems, to maintain an adequate and uninterrupted inflow and distribution of supplies, required first-rate skill, patience and devoted, untiring, unselfish service; and this it had in generous quantity and prime quality not only from Mr. Hoover, but as well and as freely from his associates—English, French, Belgians, Americans—especially Belgians, without whose efficient organization, already a going concern when the Americans entered upon their mission, the C. R. B. could not have functioned so far as distribution of foodstuffs is concerned.

"Even among a coöperating people," Hender and Adolph Lewisohn.

In the forencon the league discussed political candidates in Carnegie Hall.

Herbert Hoover was the subject of laudatory remarks and much epolucy overs would elect Mr. Hoover if he could get the nomination.

Mrs. James L. Laidlaw called Mr. Hoover "a superman," and Professon Jerome Landfield, of Leland Stanford a friend of Mr. Hoover, compared him to George Washington.

Gould Predicts Wood

Victor in Convention

Manager Says Chicago Gather ing Will Show Issue Between Conservatives and Radical Representative Norman J. Gould Eastern campaign manager for General Leonard Wood, said yesterday that the Republican National Convention widevelop a clean-cut issue between conservations, as represented by the oil sudatory remarks and much political candidates in Carnegie Hall.

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man now or likely to come up for popular approval.

"Because the greater part of Mr. Hoover's business life has been spent away from America and in association with English enterprises there has been a puny attempt by some ill-advised partisans to make political capital out of his alleged 'pro-British tendency,' which has called some of his friends to the defense of his Americanism. I welcome this opportunity to add my voice to these friends and to characterize such chatter as absurd. I know no man more thoroughly American than Mr. Hoover, as any one having the slightest acquaintance with him will agree. It is not his Americanism that any one of intelligence doubts, yet it is true the question has been raised whether any man can keep close to the processes of a country, know the pulse of its people through occasional visits while living almost continuously outside its borders through a number of years; and by his indorsement of President Wilson's pre-election appeal to the people for the return of a Democratic Congress, Mr. Hoover, in thus exhibiting to the entire country how entirely out of touch he was at that time with American sentiment, is himself responsible for the raising of this question.

Administrator and Organizer

Administrator and Organizer "No man in this country has had the experience, the seasoned leadership, the long, hard, varied tenting of General Wood. Educated as a doctor, trained as a civilian, he early proved he could do the work of a soldier; as a soldier he showed himself to be an able administrator of civil affairs; as an organizer he revealed exceptional business shillty and vision. His work in

Cuba, in the Philippines was that of a statesman, a business organizer, rather than that of a soldier, and his methods those of skill, not of force. His preparedness camps, the Plattsburg movement—perhaps the most notable example of the influence of a single personality upon world events—contributed about 50,000 trained reserve officers to America's effort in the World War.

"As I sense the need of the coming four years, it is not merely a specialist we seek for the White House—a specialist in economics, or law, or medical in conomics, or law, or medical in expension of internationalism or other isms—but an all-around experienced, level-headed, fair-minded, forceful and courageous Executive. The mere life of a soldier, a college president, a lawyer, a mining engineer, a captain of industry, does not necessarily fit a man for the duties of President of the United States. Fitness for that exalted and responsible post is more elemental and personal; it is the qualities the man brings to the office that count, whether he brings them from mine, the army, the factory or the desk.

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Has Demonstrated Achievement

"Leonard Wood is not a specialist in economics or in law, but he has over and over again demonstrated through out a career of notable achievement his genius for diagnosing and successfully handling situations of all degrees of perplexity and character as they confronted him—whether cleaning up Santiago or surveying Arizona, revivifying our impoverished army bureaucracy or adjusting a delicate and time-worn question between Church and State, establishing a banking system in Cuba or inducing the Moros to abandon head hunting in favor of vote casting, controlling disturbing elements in the West Indies or the Reds at Gary.

"A man of such experience and resourcefulness; stability and sound judgment, courage and stalwart Americanism appears to me to possess the qualities which we shall require of our next President of this great and perturbed country." Has Demonstrated Achievement

Conservatives and Radicals
Representative Norman J. Gould,

Eastern campaign manager for General Leonard Wood, said yesterday that the Republican National Convention will develop a clean-cut issue between con-

Of 515 Delegates Elected Actually Instructed for General in Republican Convention, 56 for Lowden and 30 for Johnson; Hoover Still Heads the Democratic Poll Republican Delegates Eive hundred and fifteen delegates to the Republican National Con-

114 Actually Instructed for General in Republican

Five hundred and fifteen delegates to the Republican National Con- House for action. ntion have been chosen to date (counting Delaware, although the delegates-at-large will not be chosen until Tuesday) and General Leonard Wood has 114 actually pledged or instructed. Governor Frank O. Lowden

Wood has 114 actually pledged or instructed. Governor Frank O.*Lowden has fifty-six and Senator Hiram W. Johnson thirty. General Wood's gain of three last week was in Tennessee.

The feature of last week was Illinois, carried by Governor Lowden, insuring him the support of the fifty district delegates on the first ballot.

Of the delegates thus far chosen, General Wood's managers claim 169, in addition to the 114 instructed, giving him actually pledged, or instructed, or "as good as pledged," a tentative total of 283. Of the uninstructed 315 delegates, the Wood managers claim eight from Florida, fourteen from Kentucky, fourteen from Minnesota, eighteen from Oklahoma, twenty from Kansas, twelve from Louisiana, ten from Rhode Island homa, twenty from Kansas, twelve from Louisiana, ten from Rhode Island tion and six from Delaware— a tentative total of 102. Not all the Delaware delegates have been chosen, but it is understood that they will go to 47 States in Suffrage Chicago uninstructed.

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*Iowa certain to be for Palmer.
†Maine and Minnesota claimed by Palmer.
†Michigan result of preferential primary is subject to ratification by state convention on May 19, when delegates will be chosen.

North Dakota voters expressed preference for Bryan; delegates instructed under law to follow preference of voters "as far as possible."

*North Carolina United States Senator Simmons indorsed as favorite son, subject to approval of preferential primary to be held in June, but delegates certain to be for McAdoo.

to be chosen at state convention. May 10.

Primaries and conventions this week: Georgia (primary), Tuesday;
Nebraska (primary), Tuesday; Kansas (convention), Thursday; Missouri (convention), Thursday; Montana (primary), Friday.

The state convention and state convention and seed with an St. Pettit, of Far Rockaway, for Supreme Court Justice in the Second Judicial District, Jeremiah Wood, a lawyer of Manhattan, living at Lynbrook, was chosen chairman of the Republican County Committee for 1920.

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obstacle, which would be removed next week, thus paving the way for immedi-

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Attorney General Rules if Suffrage Amendment Passes It Does Not Give Right to Cast Ballot

State's Consent Needed

Legislature May Decide in 1921; Referendum in 1922 on Question

BOSTON, April 17 .- The hopes of Massachusetts women that they might be able to vote in the coming Presidential election were shattered to-day by the ruling of Attorney General J. Weston Allen that women will not be permitted to cast a ballot, even after the Federal suffrage amendment is adopted, until the state constitution is amended Plea to Connecticut or an act passed by Congress definitely conferring the right of suffrage upon

mor.
Mr. Hooker formerly was a resident of Rochester. He now lives in New York and has a residence at Rock Ridge, Conn. He is head of the Electric Chemical Company, of Niagara Falls. N. H. Delegation Organizes NASHUA, N. H., April 17.—The New Hampshire delegation to the Repub-lican National Convention organized at April 22, at 8:15.

a meeting here to-day, electing as chairman Major Frank Knox, editor of "The Manchester Union." Fred W. Estabrook, of this city, was reëlected for a third term of four years as national committeeman. The

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